

DAY OF DAYS.

For the Grand Celebration, Clericus Fourth approaches, and for its observance become Merchants are busy preparing, decorating them, and a place in the line, and carpenters are also stores where bunting for sale are in great of a regular boom.

Captain B. B. Paddock, the day, appointed S. E. Charles Mitchell and J. P. additional aids.

good fit because were driven across grounds, and twenty sheep will be driven to the oven is already built up yesterday to dry it

were also employed leveling off a convenient base and making other necessities about the grove.

merchant in the city will be first place in the line.

Waiting to take part in the will please assemble at Bluff

afternoon streets promptly at

that there will be no delay in

young ladies who intend representing the different states in the will meet at the residence of McCord on Wednesday morn-

ing 10 o'clock.

G. Homer will have charge of technical display.

A SOLID HOUSE.

The Live Jeweler of the City, is Here to Stay.

the mutations of time, the fortune and the disturbances into, one house stood and not know no change but

Howard Tully was in

business when a child. His

heard music in the ticking

as he practiced as a pastime

the arts of the jeweler, first manhood's effort was in

on a lady's finger.

No. 35

street, he has a line of goods

any possible demand. Mr.

none but warranted goods,

with an eye to the future,

have come to stay is evident to

visitors his establishment

The elegant either side are literally filled

silverware ever brought

Show-cases arranged to

goods to the best advantage

glittering gold, sparkles

and flashing diamonds

absolutely fill the looker-on

shame. To enumerate

stocks would fill a column and reader but a faint idea of the

the writer of this notice feels

to do the establishment

will say in conclusion that

itself, and his goods,

itself pass muster before

connoisseur.

NORTH & DENVER RAILWAY COMPANY.

VERNON.

CLARENDON.

MOBETTE.

SEYMOUR.

On and After July 1st

back and mail will leave

Falls at 6 a. m., leaving

at 6 p. m., arrives

at 6 a. m., arrives at Wichita

50 miles.

weekly back and mail leaves

Falls at 6 a. m., Tuesdays,

and Saturday via Vernon

ton.

Moebette Tuesdays, Thurs-

saturdays for Wichita Falls,

Clarendon and Vernon. Schedule hours.

back and mail leaves Wich-

ita at 6 a. m., for Seymour, arriv-

ing at 5 p. m.; leaves Sey-

mour at 6 a. m., arriving

at 5 p. m. Distance 50 miles.

Information apply to C.

D. C. Ry. Co., Wichita Falls.

Grand Opening.

boomer has arrived and will

be present on the eve of the

the evening of the 3rd at

the old stand on Houston

square. Mr. Dred-

and cover of the feet, will

the stomachs of the hungry

For the accommodation

and the shoemakers in

Mr. D. will open a fine beer

the thirsty and the hun-

get a regular "schroofer" and

all for a "nickel." The

deserves a fine breeze.

own & Co. keep the Palace

Military Notice.

of the Tarrant Reserves

to attend a business

their armory, in the Smith

block, to-night.

Arrived.

arrived some days ago, two

of the Galveston artillery will

on the Fourth of July to

in the parade and fire salute

of the national holiday. The

arrived yesterday, and are now

Santa Fe depot. They are

guns, twelve-pounds, and a

big noise. A detachment

men will arrive to-night

in the Fourth.

The Poor Trade Dollar.

Syracuse, N. Y., July 2.—Associated

banks and bankers resolved for the

present to refuse the trade dollar.

OLD SANTA FE.

ELAM'S WOUND.

Looks More Dangerous—Berne Will Surrender Himself.

Richmond, Va., July 2.—Information this morning from the residence of Lieutenant-Governor Lewis in Rockingham county, where Elam was taken after being wounded, is that the wound is much more aggravated than at first reported, and Elam's condition much more critical. The ball struck the right hip and passed inward and downward through the body and lodged in the left thigh, passing in its course very near the bladder. The ball was extracted last evening.

MARCHAL CRIMES.

Fredericksburg, Va., July 2.—It is known that Berne, with Chalky, one of his seconds, arrived this morning at nine o'clock by the "string of thirty-threes" by Company E, 13th United States infantry. The procession formed at 10:30 on the southeast corner of the plaza in the following order. First, the 13th infantry band from Fort Wingate; second, the governor and territorial officials drawn by six horses; third, the governor's staff, fourth, veterans of the Grand Army; fifth, General McKenzie and staff, sixth, judges of the courts; seventh, Thirteenth Infantry United States army; eighth, Colonel Frost and staff ninth, the Governor's Guards; tenth, company of Lagoon Indians; eleventh, Major Fountain's Second Cavalry; twelfth, the order of St. Francis; thirteenth, Order of Holy Trinity; fourteenth, Mescalero and Apache Indians, under Maj. Lewyn agent; fifteenth, Zuni Indians; sixteenth, pupils of the university; seventeenth, the Santa Fe band; eighteenth, Excelsior Hose Company; nineteenth, 13th infantry band; twentieth, Knights of Philadelphia; twenty-first, Knights of Coronado. After marching through the principal streets, the procession made their grand entry to the exposition grounds and were seated under the pavilion. The exercises consisted of the band; prayer by Rev. Mr. Griffin; address of Governor Sheldon, showing the influence of Republican institutions upon American civilization; music by the band; address by Hon. Mr. Luna, member of congress, setting forth the resources of New Mexico territory. All the Apaches were well dressed and appropriate to the occasion. Gov. Sheldon now announced the Tertio-Millennial exposition of Santa Fe opened in due form, after which the audience adjourned for dinner. There were no public exercises this afternoon. The weather is pleasant, and peace and harmony prevail.

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Harrisonburg, Va., July 2.—Governor Lewis, at whose house Elam lies wounded, was here to-day. He is very uneasy about Elam. Dr. Wheat, his physician, says he (Elam) may be about in ten days or may be dead. Pneumia is feared. No tube has yet been inserted to give flow to the pus. Sloughing is also feared by reason of the proximity of the wound to the femoral artery.

A POLITICAL MILLENIUM.

Democrats and Republicans Come in a Mississippi County.

New Orleans, July 2.—The *Democrat* special says the Democratic and Republicans of Madison county, (Miss.) held a convention to-day and ratified the fusion of the two parties as proposed by their respective executive committee. The convention was largely attended. The fusion gives the Democrats the district attorney, state senator, sheriff, treasurer, chamber of commerce, three supervisors, and half the constables, and magistrates. The Republicans get two members of the lower house, the circuit clerk, assessor, two supervisors, and half the magistrates and constables. Both parties pledge themselves faithfully to carry out the terms of the fusion.

The nominations made by the Republicans are all colored men. The Democrats deferred making nominations for a month. The fusionists believe they will defeat the independents at the polls next November.

The independents who held a caucus to-day express themselves as satisfied with what the Democrats and Republicans have done, and assert that they will defeat the fusion nominees.

A SEVERE STORM.

Several Wisconsin Villages Totally Wrecked by Wind—Other Damage Done.

Here and There.

Milwaukee, Wis., July 2.—A severe storm swept over Ozaukee county at 6 o'clock this morning, demolishing buildings at Neenah, Fond du Lac, Beloit, Fredonia, Oakfield, Union, Princeton, Port Washington, Darford, Ripon, New Castle, Mayville, Brownsville, Keweenaw, and a dozen other towns. In Beloit and Fond du Lac alone over 200 buildings were demolished. At Oakfield, nine miles south of Fond du Lac, hardly a chimney is left standing. King & Elwin's barn and press are totally demolished, and the less in the whole village is estimated at \$15,000. The storm was two and a half miles long.

At Port Washington there was a warlike attire.

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